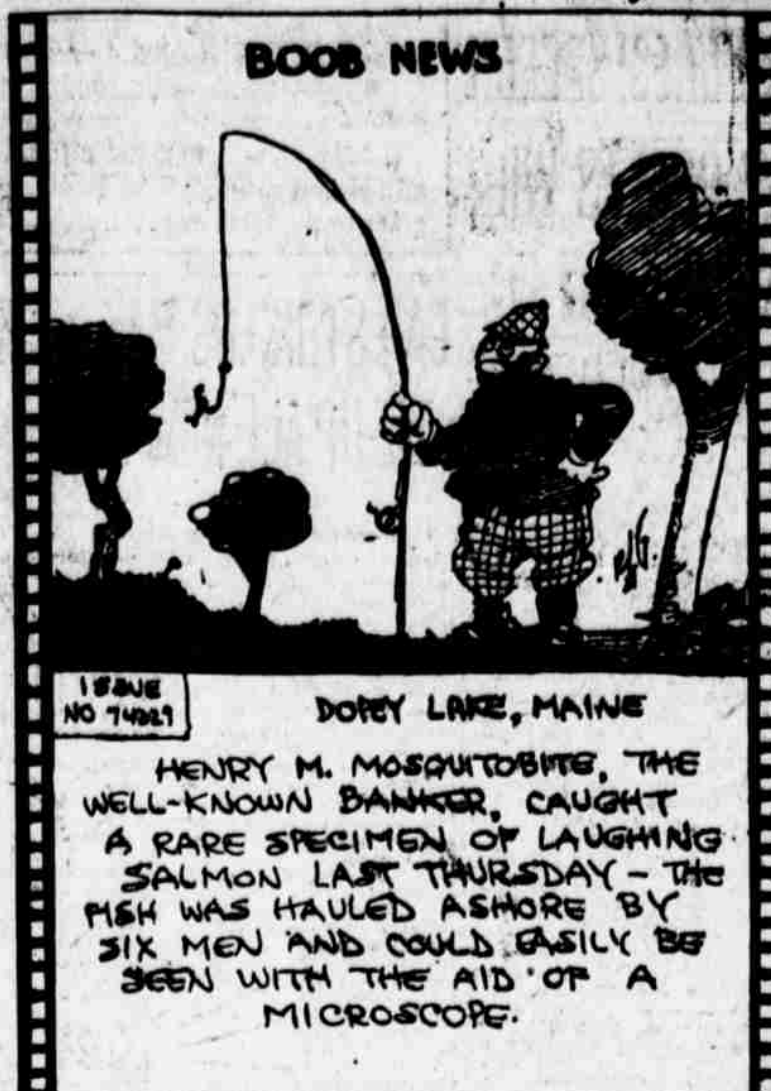


Since That German Submarine Got Safely Across the Ocean



By Goldberg

BOOB NEWS



GEO. WASHINGTON GETS STAR ATHLETE IN HAROLD SELDEN

Central High School Crack Expected to Boost Tennis and Basketball Teams.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Harold Selden, captain of the Central High School tennis team, and one of the best all-around athletes developed at Central in recent years, will enter George Washington this fall. The Central High School boy is in Florida at present, but expects to return in time to take up his work at the downtown institution.

Selden was not only a member of the championship tennis team at Central and captain of the basketball team which won every match on its schedule, but was also winner of the District and city tennis championships.

In baseball Selden held down third for two years at the O street school. His work in basketball was of high order, and he was rated as one of the best guards in scholastic ranks. Selden played in the backfield on the football team last fall.

The George Washington basketball team will get a good player, and the tennis team is expected to receive a great boost. Selden is joined by Dean C. Howard, last year's junior tennis champion, as Howard is attending George Washington.

John T. Graves, Jr., rated as one of the best tennis players in the District, a former Princeton University tennis player, is also a member of the George Washington team. He is George Cooper, former Western High School tennis captain.

It has been definitely decided that Henry C. Brock and Connie Doyle will not attend the try-outs for the national doubles championship at the Onwentsia Club in Chicago the middle of the month. Brock is unable to get away from work, and so the trio was called off.

Doyle will enter the Southampton tournament on August 21 in preparation for the national singles championships to be held on the West Side courts in New York on August 28.

By virtue of winning all five matches yesterday from the Commerce team in the Departmental League, Navy has practically clinched the title for the second time in succession. It will require both War and Treasury to win every match scheduled on the remainder of the dates for any upset to occur.

Connie Doyle, many times champion of the District, holder of innumerable cups and trophies, won in tennis tournaments, has been beaten. Strange as it may seem, Connie has been beaten right in his own home town. And strange yet, he has been beaten by a member of his family.

Close followers of Connie Doyle have come to the conclusion that the best tennis player in the District is invincible. And yet he owns to having been worsted. It isn't Harold Doyle nor yet Lou Doyle, brothers of the famous Connie, right in the front rank of District tennis players, who have beaten Connie, but Fred Doyle.

Of course, you don't know who Fred Doyle happens to be, unless you have been on Chevy Chase way and seen a tow-headed youngster of seven juggling a tennis racket out for his evening workout.

It may be stretching the truth a bit to say that Fred Doyle has beaten Connie Doyle. As a matter of fact, the District champion has never been challenged by young Fred, nor have any of those desperately long duces set been played by the pair.

Yet Fred Doyle has beaten Connie. At the tender age of eight Connie Doyle started a tennis career. Fred is but seven, and so may claim to have beaten father Connie by a full year.

In the course of time we may see the Doyleas supplanted by Fred Doyle, who is said to have all the hall marks, at least, of a real champion. Young Fred takes a regular workout every evening, and is said to be in a fair way of becoming a good player in a few years more. Last night he showed Connie a few things about the game.

The War-Justice-Trade match was completed yesterday, although War took all three matches played, which allows it to claim a hit on Treasury. Today Smithsonian and Treasury are to hook up at Sixth and B streets. Tomorrow the Commissioners and Government Printing Office will meet.

Some Satisfaction.

Miss Green—Of course, you can't believe everything you hear.

Miss Garfield—Oh, no; but you can repeat it, should Transcript.

Jim Barnes, Pro Golfer, Is Topping All Others

Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Player Head and Shoulders Over Competitors in Tourney Play. Earns Envious Record During Year.

When "Long Jim" Barnes, of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club won the Van Cortlandt Park open tournament with the remarkably low score of 73 strokes for seventy-two holes, he drove in the final nail and clinched the fact that, as far as the present season has gone, he is head and shoulders above his fellow-professionals in the point of successful tournament play.

Back in early March, when the golfers of the metropolitan district were dreaming of coming golf days, while alash soaked their feet and colds inhabited their heads, MacDonald Smith won the West Coast open championship at Belleair, Fla. In second place was Barnes, leaving a fine field of more or less famous past, present, and future professional golf champions. At Pinehurst the Whitemarsh Valley "pro" celebrated the coming of April and the spring season by decorating his brow with the North and South open championship crown.

At Belleair and at Pinehurst Barnes had the pleasure of gazing down from superior heights upon such sterling players as Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, Charles S. Sargent, and others well known to fame and fortune—for in the world of professional golf fame and fortune are closely associated, the one following speedily on the heels of the other. The glory of the open championship

at Minikahda was centered, and deservedly so, on the resplendent figure of Chick Evans, the young Chicago amateur, who led the field and captured the title, but in third place was one James Barnes of Whitemarsh valley, with a mark of 73 strokes, which equaled the former record for the national open championship, made by George Sargent in 1910 and tied by Walter Hagen in 1914. Shifting the scene from the West to the East, the last day of the metropolitan open championship at Garden City brought a triple tie for first place between Walter Hagen, Charlie Hoffman, of Philadelphia, and Barnes. It is true that Barnes lost by a stroke in the play-off, but his performance was none the less creditable, and the single stroke that cost him his chance for the title might well have been accounted for by the penalty stroke he incurred when his ball hit him in his endeavors to extricate it from a bunker at the tenth hole.

His latest victory at Van Cortlandt Park means much in the way of money and prestige. All his victories have brought him monetary satisfaction, but the increase in prestige is according to geometrical rather than arithmetical progression. Each successive and successful venture multiplying rather than adding to his fame. Last year Tom Nichols, Tom Macnamara, and others well known to fame and fortune—for in the world of professional golf fame and fortune are closely associated, the one following speedily on the heels of the other. The glory of the open championship

FIVE BEST HURDLE EXPERTS TO COMPETE

Two Record Holders in Thompson and Simpson Due for Big Meet in Newark.

Five of the greatest hurdlers that ever competed at one time are priming themselves for the title races at the national A. A. U. championships at Weequahic Park, Newark, in September, and it would not be surprising to see some of the stars of other years try to edge in among the best of this year's crop of timber toppers.

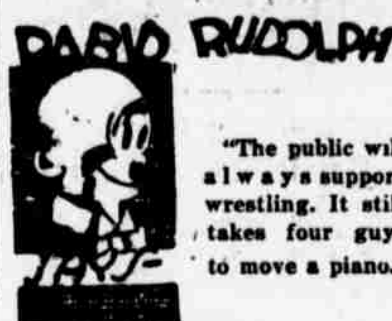
Fred Kelly and Earl Thompson, of the University of Southern California; Fred Murray and Meredith House, of Stanford, and Bib Simpson, of Missouri, holder of the world's record of 14.3 seconds for the 120-yard hurdles, are the five that will be to the fore in the big games.

Simpson is without doubt the fastest of the lot, but he will face the stiffest opposition of his career when he meets Kelly and Murray, both of whom are credited with running over the high sticks in 14.4 seconds.

There is a chance that Nicholson, the former Missouri hurdler, and Case, the old Illinois star, will be persuaded to come out of retirement. Both are 35-second men, and would furnish some keen fighting.

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.



Ban Johnson can stop hand music in Cleveland but the chin music is something else again.

You gotta admit that Hornsby, of St. Louis, is some player. Same as they have in large cities.

Impossible for Willard and Fulton to meet. Bad business to bill two circuses for one town.

It looks as if the third man in the ring during that Welsh-Leonard fight have to meet Jack Dillon.

American merchants might get back at England by asking Sam Langford to whitelash Bombardier Wells.

Russians seemed as anxious to take Brody as Fred Walsh was to avoid taking one.

Fred Fulton is about six feet, five inches tall. For the first six feet Fred is the strongest guy we ever saw.

"Pitcher Coffindaffer has been given the air by the Pirates. Must have had to let that bird go a little at a time."

Fortunate thing for Johnny Evers that he gets paid for what he says and not for what he thinks.

Rumor that Wilbert Robinson is after Hans Wagner. That's the dope, get 'em young and train 'em.

Johnny Ertle won his championship on a foul. If a club could win pennants on fouls it would be pretty sweet for Washington.

Freddy Welsh didn't win off Benny Leonard by much. Just two feet.

When you figure that nearly 1,000,000 American mules are killed in Europe, you can see that Clark Griffith's chances of discovering a balk aren't very fat.

Articles signed for the Moran-Coffey fight stipulate that the winner does not have to meet Jack Dillon.

Looks as if Wade Kilmer was handed an uncooked deal by the Giants. He never even got a chance to see how hard the New York bench was.

McGraw might have brought Kilmer on and

used him as a pinch runner for the pitcher.

They say Ollie O'Mara's hands are too small for a ballplayer, which is the same complaint Eddie Ainsmith has. Eddie never holds better than treys and sixes.

Vean Gregg and Urban Shocker look like big leaguers in the International, and like International Leaguers in the big league.

Benny Leonard trained for the Welsh fight by swinging a stone sledge, but he forgot to take it into the ring with him.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Jibble—Take a good book and an umbrella to the game with you. If it rains use the umbrella and if it doesn't, use the book.

Wankus—Don't like this sinister silence from the lawyers. Looks as if another baseball league is about to bust out.

Sapped—Our militia is down in Mexico instead of around Johnny Evers. Yep, America's a great city.

Arthur Duffy had a ten foot stride. Whatta lightweight that guy would make. (Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.)

Artie Hofman Offered Berth With Donovan

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Artie Hofman, former crack utility man for the Cubs, has been offered a berth with the crippled New York Yanks. Hofman was in receipt of a wire from Manager Bill Donovan today asking him to sign. He has not accepted as yet, but has indicated he will if he can make an agreeable dicker regarding salary. At present Hofman is running a baseball school.

JOHNSTON TO PLAY ARMSTRONG TODAY

National Champion Meets Dark Horse for Longwood Cup in Finals.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, and Joseph J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, will finish the twenty-sixth Longwood tennis tournament in singles today by playing for the challenge bowl which Johnston won last year.

In the semi-finals yesterday the champion defeated Watson M. Washburn, of New York, 8-4, 6-4, 5-1, and Armstrong, who was a dark horse up to the time he put out Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, the cranium of Norris Williams, yesterday defeated the Japanese, I. Kumagae, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

The heat affected both Kumagae and Johnston badly. The Japanese was almost overcome, and Johnston was considerably fagged. He defeated Washburn by grister reserve force, using particularly driving placements to the base line. Washburn, except in the third set, which he won, had far more errors than the champion, but in the match he scored five service aces to none for Johnston. Johnston had a total of fifty-two hits and thirty-two outs. The New Yorker had sixty-three hits and fifty-four outs. Each had thirty-two places. Johnston double-faulted three times and Washburn eight.

Armstrong won four points on service to none for Kumagae. Armstrong had twenty-five netted balls and thirty-eight outs to forty nets and fifty outs for Kumagae. He had a total of twenty-seven places to forty-three for Kumagae, the great difference coming in the last set, when the Japanese scored twenty on eleven places to seven for Armstrong. The Jap lost five points in this set, however, by double faulting.

Chuck Garland, of Pittsburgh, the Yale intercollegiate champion, who lasted long in the Longwood singles, defeating such a crack as George P. Gardner, Jr., the Yale former Massachusetts title holder, yesterday won the New England junior championship in three easy matches.

Milwaukee Drops Two Former Big Leaguers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Jim Bluelacket, pitcher, and Walter Mauer, catcher, today were dropped from the roster of the Milwaukee American Association team.

Bluelacket was returned to the Bloomington (Ill.) club, and Mauer was sent to the St. Paul club under an option agreement.

CARDS MAY PURCHASE BODIE FROM COAST

Former White Sox Outfielder, Let Go By Callahan, Is Busting the Fences.

Francisca Pizzali, known to the baseball world as Ping Bodie, will become a member of the Cardinals, if suitable arrangements can be made for his transfer from the San Francisco (Pacific Coast League) team to St. Louis.

Ping served with the White Sox of Chicago for a couple of years, but was shunted back to the coast. Since returning there two seasons ago he has fairly burned up the league with his hitting. Right now he is topping the sluggers with something like a .350 average and at any time he may become the property of the Cardinals.

The slugging Italian seemed to be hitting everything when Scout Eddie Herr, of the Cardinals, recently toured the Western country. Herr's opinion, he seemed to be the best hitter in the league and despite the fact that he was turned back by the Sox, he could not refrain from recommending him to Manager Huggins.

Bodie himself believes that he is capable of hitting major league pitching. He attributes his failure with the White Sox to mismanagement by Jimmy Callahan, who was leader of the South Side crew when Bodie was in the big show.

Callahan, a fiery Irishman, was rather severe in the language he used towards Bodie, when Ping would pull one of his customary "bone head" plays. As a result Bodie and Callahan were at loggerheads during the latter portion of Ping's stay in Chicago and it affected his work. He naturally drifted back to the minors.

Francis Ouimet Shows Form At Winchester

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Francis Ouimet has given an indication of what he might do were he permitted to play in an amateur golf tournament this year by breaking the record at the Winchester Country Club, the course of which has been altered and is not yet in first-class condition. He holed out on every green and made the rounds in 74 and 72. The previous record was 78, held by S. Trafford Hicks.

Better Authority.

"It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who said, 'Sweet are the uses of adversity.'"

"Shakespeare may have said it originally, but I heard it from a lawyer who had pocketed 65 per cent of an estate."

—Boston Transcript.

FATIMA

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